RED CHINA'S SECRET INVASION OF THE U.S.

By Bill Surface

Illustrated by Ralph Kellner

Grown on giant farms, Chinese opium is shipped through jungles to ports like Macao, where smugglers pick it up for delivery by U.S. merchant seamen.

"Peking's poppy plan" is a master plot to flood America with tons of narcotics, and they've begun to succeed—Communist drugs have turned up across the country from Seattle, Wash., to Brooklyn, N.Y. And it's only the opening shot in our undercover opium war with Mao's slaves

Story begins on next page

China's opium is used to instill fanatical courage in her troops, forment riots and destroy American youth.

The first time that many of our young American soldiers in Vietnam see it, their mouths literally hang open in astonishment. They are crouched behind impenetrable defenses; their 3.5-inch rockets and machine gun fire can destroy any living creature that dares cross in front of them. Yet hundreds of screaming Vietnamese communists make unbelievable suicidal charges straight *into* their blazing gun fire. And some Viet Cong keep running toward them after being shot four or five times—seemingly oblivious to death!

Finally, when the shooting stops and the GIs start searching the jungles and slopes, they find the reason for the V.C.'s weird behavior. Among the communists' supplies are bags of the light, tan opium that is grown *only* in southwest Communist China. The V.C. were drugged. Drugged just like in the Korean War, when Red China's "volunteers" were so demonstrably hopped-up that they attacked in human waves.

Such an ominous use of opium is but the newest twist in the global, secret narcotic war that Communist China wages against the United States and its Asian allies. Besides doping some of North Vietnam's guerrilla infiltrators into making fanatical attacks, Red China's government cultivates, processes and smuggles more illicit narcotics than all other nations' criminals combined for three other reasons: One, it raises about $500 million annually in convertible U.S. currency that alleviates economic problems. (Red China's visible exports gross only $820 million a year, but its annual foreign exchange totals about $1.5 billion.) Second, drugs help underwrite China's anti-American propaganda and subversion. Third, and most important, the opium traffic puts into practice Lenin's dictum that a step toward communizing the world is to poison it.

As Henry Giordano, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics emphasizes: "Communist China makes it obvious that if you can addict a nation's population, you some day can destroy its moral and financial fiber."

Evidently, the latter intent is being tried in Saigon, near U.S. bases in Vietnam, and among some servicemen on "R & R" (rest and recreation) trips elsewhere in the Orient. Despite efforts to prevent widespread addiction of American troops, enough narcotics are being offered our GIs in the Far East for a U.S. Army doctor to term the problem "extremely serious" and move a Senate subcommittee to question at least one U.S. Marine helicopter pilot who became addicted while in Vietnam.

This opium war, significantly, has become so intense that since 1963 the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics has opened offices in Saigon, Bangkok, Seoul and Hong Kong in an effort to detect illicit drugs destined for the United States. Already, U.S. agents have found eight *tons* of opium and its derivatives! During the same period, drug seizures by Peking's Far East neighbors have nearly tripled to 27 tons a year and often are made in *ton* lots. Last year in Hong Kong, for example, police followed an old truck loaded with bamboo to a chicken farm near China's border and made the largest dope seizure in its history—5,680 pounds of opium and 374 pounds of morphine bricks bearing China's "'999" label.

It is Hong Kong, moreover, that offers the most vivid evidence of Red China's "Great Leap Forward" in opium production. While Hong Kong is such a small speck of land on China's coast that one can see that no opium poppies grow there, it has an estimated 295,000 addicts. Each day, Hong Kong's narcotics squad, on the average, arrests 55 pushers and addicts and, not long ago, discovered that 5,000 members of one small village spent half their earnings for heroin.

Similarly, Japan has never grown illegal opium and had no addicts until the communists took over the nearby China mainland. Today it has about 43,000 addicts. "Peking squeezes at least $170 million a year

RED CHINA'S INVASION

from Japan alone by narcotics smuggling," says Tsusai Sugahara, head of Japan's government program to combat addiction. "Yet, while Japan is a horrible paradise for narcotics, our share rarely exceeds one third of China's output. Most of this dope goes to Southeast Asia and the United States."

Indeed the United States (and U.S. dollars) has been Red China's No. 1 target from the outset of its opium war. Although our portion of Chinese opium has been curtailed by the Bureau of Narcotics' commendable work, Peking still produces about 50 percent of the illicit drugs consumed on the U.S. West Coast (and would saturate the East Coast and New York market if it could break the Corsicans and Mafia's older monopoly that illegally diverts opium from the Middle East's legal opium crops). China's volume of opium in the United States is partially reflected by seizures, which represent no more than five percent of any drug traffic. Illicit dope believed grown in Red China has been confiscated 70 times since 1949 in Honolulu, Seattle, St. Louis, Brooklyn, N.Y. and other U.S. cities.

These narcotics were found on tourists, booking agents, military personnel and, predominantly, merchant seamen working aboard ships sailing from Hong Kong and Singapore. Example: When U.S. Customs officers searched eight Chinese crew members leaving a ship that docked in New Orleans recently, they discovered 49½ pounds of opium strapped to the seamen's bodies.

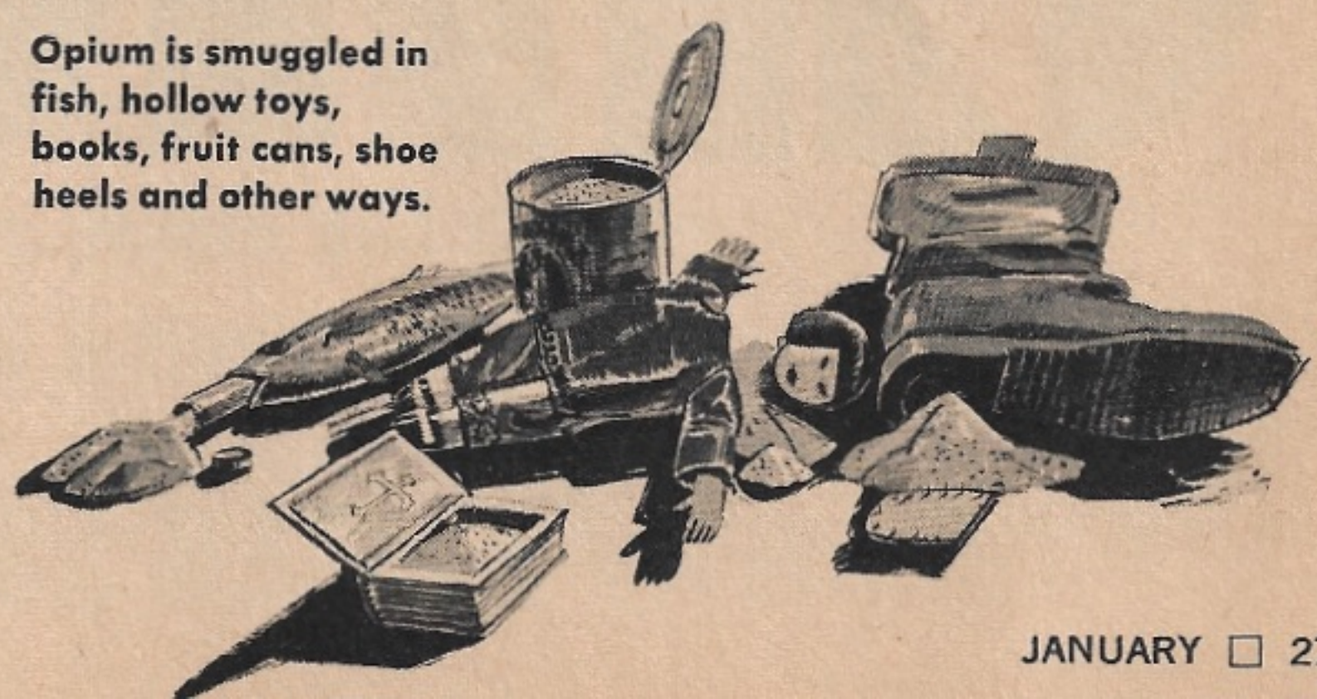
Furthermore, opium and heroin has been found inside imported chests, dolls, prayer books, magazine bindings and white towels that yielded morphine base when soaked in water.

As recently as last year, a seaman delivered a sample of China's pure heroin to an undercover agent in San Francisco and offered to fill "unlimited orders." But a case solved in 1959-60 when an aged, imprisoned drug violator talked, best illustrates the extent of Red China's cells in the U.S.

"Old George," as he was called, had run a 21-man communist heroin ring from a clothing store in San Francisco for eight years. When caught, George confidently had photographs of couriers for identification, records of sales to West Coast pushers, and correspondence addressing him as "comrade" from 12 associates in Hong Kong, Macao and Shanghai. Other documents proved that he had received, largely via Norwegian ships sailing from the Orient, 270 pounds of pure heroin grown in China's Szechwan province. This heroin, which had a retail value of *$100 million*, provided 12.2 million injections!

At least $2 million from the opium sales was determined to have gone through Canadian banks to the Peking regime which, evidently, meant for this revenue to continue. The smuggling ring had been so tightly organized by a communist who entered Portland, Oregon, posing as a seaman and then consigned heroin to "district distributors," that after "Old George" was convicted (an accomplice committed suicide), three Chinese "traders" arrived in San Francisco and attempted to resume George's route.

China's newest route to the United States—through Havana—also threatens to increase its volume of drugs entering this country. Not long ago, three Cuban opium smugglers caught by narcotics agents in Miami named their suppliers as Red Chinese operating in Havana. Another Cuban (Continued on page 84)



Opium is smuggled in fish, hollow toys, books, fruit cans, shoe heels and other ways.

RED CHINA'S SECRET INVASION OF THE U.S.

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heroin courier who was arrested as he arrived in Miami on a flight from Lima, Peru, stated that his Chinese source operated a huge dope ring that stretched from Cuba into Mexico City, down into Bolivia and Peru, then back to the U.S.

How can one be sure that this dope does originate in Red China and is, in fact, a product of government calculation?

"Evidence is irrefutable," says Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. representative to the United Nations Narcotics Commission, "that Red China, under direct government supervision, has taken great pains to improve cultivation of opium poppies, build pharmaceutical plants to process opium into morphine and heroin, which (along with raw opium) is secretly exported by the National Trading Company and South China Trade Bureau."

China's light tan opium, per se, is evidence because, oddly, Peking advertises. Often confiscated narcotics bear a "999" trademark that traffickers recognize as Red China's choice brand, or are wrapped in mainland Chinese newspapers or in its cellophane packages labeled "Shanghai," "Red Lion," "AAA," and "Special Race Horse." Even Peking's unmarked drugs are identified, as accurately as a fingerprint, by the U.S. Treasury Department's infallible neutron-activation analysis. Such facts have helped Interpol, the international police organization, establish that up to 69.1 percent of the opium seized in the world in one recent year presumably originated in or near China's southwest Yunnan Province. This is the humid, fertile area that the U.N. Central Opium Board concluded has the world's largest illicit opium crops.

Beautiful opium poppies grow, intelligence shows, on at least 1,500,000 acres of China's "Good Earth." Crop sizes range from fields like those near Hankiao that, its former cultivator testified, produced a six-ton harvest each spring, to awesome communes like those described by Soviet *Pravda's* V. Ovchinnikow, the only foreigner said to have toured Yunnan's remotest area. Even before Russia publicly began its ideological dispute with Red China, the man from *Pravda* wrote:

"I was shocked that the primitive Kawa tribe earned their living growing such large fields of purplish-white flowers. I never imagined that the plant containing the ill-famed poisonous drug could be grown so openly. The district leader answered my puzzled question: 'The local inhabitants do not use opium, but sell to smugglers. It is the accustomed income. The border is open, so the government has entrusted this trade to the China Local Products Co.' The argument seemed convincing until the return to Kunming, where I saw guards, barracks, watchtowers and prisoners with hoes in a white flower field. The size startled me —not just a patch, but a whole, extensive tract of the same opium poppies far removed from the tribes."

These fields aggregately yield over 20 million pounds of raw opium each year, and most of it is undoubtedly refined. "Photographs of China's Mukden drug factory alone show it can process up to 10,000 tons a year," Harry Anslinger told me. "Smaller processing plants, usually with a 300-pound daily capacity, have been seen throughout south and west China." And up to five shipments of acetic anhydride, a chemical that converts morphine into heroin, has annually passed through Portuguese Macao into China. Only five percent of these drugs are needed for China's medical use. None can be sold to legal drug firms under a world treaty to limit opium production to actual medical requirements. The remaining 95 percent, therefore, must be intended for clandestine export.

Such enormous "exports," conveniently, need be moved only a short distance. China's Yunnan opium fields are right up against an unmanageable, dense jungle border with Laos, Burma's independent Shan states, and Thailand. Chinese soldiers escort mule caravans hauling opium along 42 known routes through communist-held Laos and Shan, which is controlled by Pu Chong Luage, a warring Landu tribal "king-god" said to be married to a Communist Party-trained Chinese. Then the opium is hauled in bulk lots—sometimes 20 tons at a time—through Burma.

Even when smugglers are occasionally caught, Red China enjoys immunity from publicity. Last year, neutral Burma reported that it confiscated 13,631 pounds of illicit narcotics originating from "the north." But since signing a "mutual friendship and non-aggression" treaty with Peking in 1960, Burma no longer even reports that it annually intercepts and turns back 300 to 360 drug couriers at Bhamo—a four-mile wide mountain pass leading *only* from China.

Then most of Yunnan's narcotics move, by force when necessary, across Thailand's primitive northeast border. Here four factors, depending on one's viewpoint, facilitate or complicate the smuggling. One, some of the barefoot Akha and Meo hill tribesmen also grow patches of opium and try to sell what they don't smoke themselves. Two, thousands of families meander back and forth across the Mekong River that divides Thailand and Laos. A recent check of "Laotian refugees" fleeing (from communism) to Thai resettlement camps turned up considerable numbers of Red Chinese carrying "999" morphine molds and heroin processing equipment. Three, the Thai border is so dangerously infiltrated by a Peking-backed "Patriotic Front," paralleling the initial terrorism in South Vietnam, that 35,000 American servicemen already are in Thailand to prevent that kingdom from becoming "another Vietnam."

Finally, the triangular jungle undoubtedly is the world's most dangerous no-man's land. Besides its usual inhabitants and man-eating tigers, the area has: opium runners of all nationalities; gun runners; international hijackers; Asian bandits; headhunters with crossbows and poison darts; Pathet Lao terrorists; Chinese communist cadres; remnants of Nationalist China's armies; Thai police and civic officers; Interpol investigators; U.S. Peace Corps and AID employees; missionaries; adventurers; mercenaries who (a) guard opium transporters or (b) ambush and behead opium transporters; U.S., Red Chinese, Nationalist Chinese, Thai and Russian spies; French pilots; fugitives; and, though not last in effectiveness, the U.S. Narcotic Bureau's undercover agents who live in bamboo-thatched-roof houses to maintain their undercover role.

Hence, opium shipments are not just guarded by some thug with a shotgun. Red China's opium convoys of 70 pack mules or about 200 porters are so heavily armed that they have brazenly passed a school and even stopped a Thai bus for an hour while they crossed a dirt road. "Usually China's opium caravans have about 100 guards who are better armed than local police and fight pitched battles inside Thailand," Harry Anslinger, the U.S. representative to the UN Narcotic Commission, told me. Many such battles, though seldom (if ever) reported, are with hijackers. But, once, Chinese who were moving six tons of raw opium even fought Thai provincial police for three days before ultimately being driven back by the Royal Thai Air Force's planes.

Not all smugglers, of course, prefer gun battles over an intelligence system. Recently, Thai police were tipped by narcotics agents that an enormous shipment of processed opium was to be sent down a certain road near Burma. After police waited for two days, four trucks (equipped with two-way radios) showed up—with no cargo. The police did detect the sweet smell of opium, however, and, after searching farther up the road, found 1½ tons of opium in the lush foliage.

Yet hundreds of tons of opium and heroin go undetected. *Item*: 'Three years ago, U.S. Treasury Department officials

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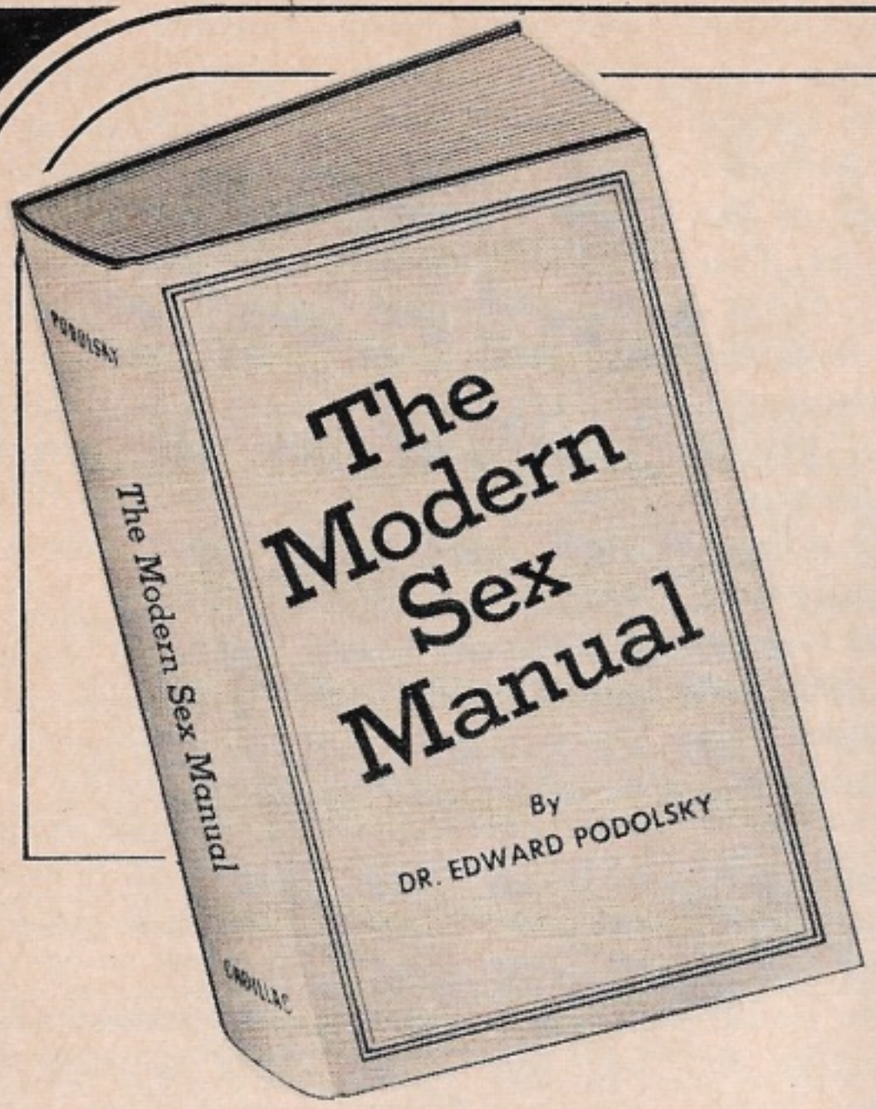

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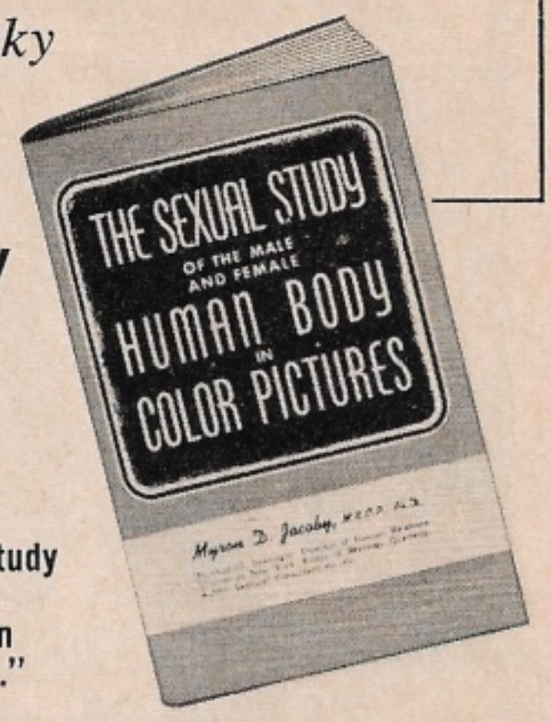

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authenticated three Chinese mule skinners' affidavits that they regularly drove from China into Thailand teams of 108 mules, each packing two sealed 44-pound cans of opium (total weight per trip: 9,054 pounds).

Inside Thailand (and sometimes Laos), the drugs are consigned to Red Chinese cadres, posing as some of the area's 150,000 refugees. They, in turn, sell it—for gold bars, U.S. dollars, or upon proof that funds have been deposited in communist banks in Hong Kong—to smugglers, criminals, syndicates or overseas Chinese traders of either unknown or versatile political allegiance. ("Many of these Chinese keep a picture of Chiang Kai-shek on their walls," jests one American expert, "and a picture of Mao Tse-tung in their closet.")

Evidently, finding opium wholesalers is not too difficult. For instance, during the first week that a U.S. undercover agent operated in Thailand, he simply pretended to seek "some good Chinese opium" and was advised to ask for "Hao Lu Chin," a Chinese, "near the Chiang Mai tri-border." Hao promptly delivered 673 pounds of Yunnan opium to the American (and was arrested by Thai police).

Next the opium filters into Bangkok, Rangoon, Singapore and Vientianne for transshipment. Recently 432 3.3-pound blocks of "999" opium were discovered on a truck parked at Bangkok's airport. Soon afterwards, Thai police, when tipped off by an American agent to sample the *first* shipment from a Bangkok pineapple canning factory, found 1,032 cans (1,500 pounds) of prepared opium bound for Hong Kong.

Bustling Hong Kong's free port, China's next biggest dope outlet, is besieged with illicit drugs by sea routes. "Fishermen" rendezvous with other craft and stuff heroin into herring, or sail to prearranged spots on the South China Sea, where during the night planes and ships drop narcotics in floating waterproof bags. In fact, so many bags are dropped that the operation is commonly called "Air Opium." By dawn these boats blend with the harbor's 20,000 junks and sampans.

Furthermore, dozens of small freighters that fly Red China's yellow five-star flag are unloaded daily at wharves from which 6,150 oceangoing ships sail a year. While 238 drug seizures resulted from inspections of larger vessels last year, they represented perhaps only one percent of the dope traffic. Hong Kong's government conceded it cannot search every ship and, even if it did, detection would be virtually impossible. Even when Hong Kong police were tipped as to exactly where opium was hidden inside one ship, it took five hours just to reach the spot.

Compounding this situation is the fact that Hong Kong depends upon mainland China for most of its food and water and, therefore, studiously avoids connecting Mao Tse-tung's government with the sinister dope traffic—although its drug preventive units made a total of 9,936 seizures within the Colony last year. Typical of the government's attitude was its White Paper on Narcotics in which it said *unnamed* "traffickers have exploited Hong Kong's freedom of movement."

Thus, Red China's major outlet to the West also is a covert drug depot to Japan, U.S. bases in the Far East, and, where possible, the United States itself. Seamen, pilots and tourists are solicited to become drug couriers by agents working in some of Hong Kong's 3,000 businesses and 14 banks that are affiliated with Red China.

"Firms" exist such as the "China National Aviation Corporation," although Red China's planes don't fly to Hong Kong and the office doesn't sell tickets. Such firms export drugs by still another regular method—aboard the 9,935 planes that leave the Colony each year. For example, last New Year's day, Hong Kong airport police found, as they did repeatedly during the year, eight pounds of morphine in a suitcase's false bottom.

Hong Kong's "aviation" cases are almost endless. Just a few examples: An American pilot was offered interest in a Chinese opium processing plant to fly a ton of morphine to the United States. Another pilot, regularly flying from Hong Kong to Japan, returned to his hotel room and caught a bellboy removing heroin from the heels—that had been hollowed without his knowledge—of his flight boots. A U.S. Air Force sergeant, caught smuggling 30 pounds of Red China's heroin from Hong Kong to

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"You're a brave man, senor!"

Taipei, testified that a Communist Chinese had told him: 'If you get in trouble, contact an emergency Chinese military frequency, attempt to reach a certain point on the mainland, and fighter planes will escort you into China, where you may live."

The Peking poppy pushers have an even simpler exit through nearby Macao, the pleasant, tiny and notorious (for smuggling) Portuguese colony that sits on the south bank of China's Pearl River.

When I was in Macao, it was obvious that (while gaudy posters warned against smoking opium) Chinese ships were almost never searched for narcotics—a fact that Macao's government conceded in its recent narcotics report to the United Nations: "In view of the large number of Chinese ships of all kinds arriving and leaving daily and the frequent movement of persons between Macao and China . . . narcotics traffic will only be eradicated when poppy plantations have been destroyed in countries where they exist."

Besides obtaining U.S. currency from these opium poppies, consider how Red China uses drugs to simultaneously finance overseas communist parties, propaganda, planned riots and guerrilla warfare.

A striking example is the Japanese Communist Party (which was Peking-oriented until China began its current fanatical purge) that has paid anti-American rioters to stone our embassy, stomp our flag, and storm our military bases. Arrests and drug seizures prove conclusively that, since 1951, the Japanese Communist Party has financed itself by smuggling and selling Chinese drugs. Up to 20 wooden crates of narcotics addressed to the Communist Party's Kyushu and Hiroshima branches have been transferred in a single night from a Chinese ship to a Japanese trawler.

A captured document revealed that the Japanese Communist Party prepared for "special events" by passing a resolution for an increased "fund drive" in which women sold narcotics (preferably to Americans) in Tokyo's hotels and bars. The pushers requested U.S. dollars, but even accepted checks payable to its front organization, "The Society for the Protection of Health and Peace." Previous drives, the document also disclosed, have netted "tremendous profits." Thus, it was no mystery to security officers how the Reds could spend an estimated $1,400,000 to hire people from unemployment lines to stage five weeks of anti-U.S. violence that prevented President Eisenhower's scheduled visit to Japan in 1960.

In Seoul, Korea, another scene of frequent anti-government riots, a nar-

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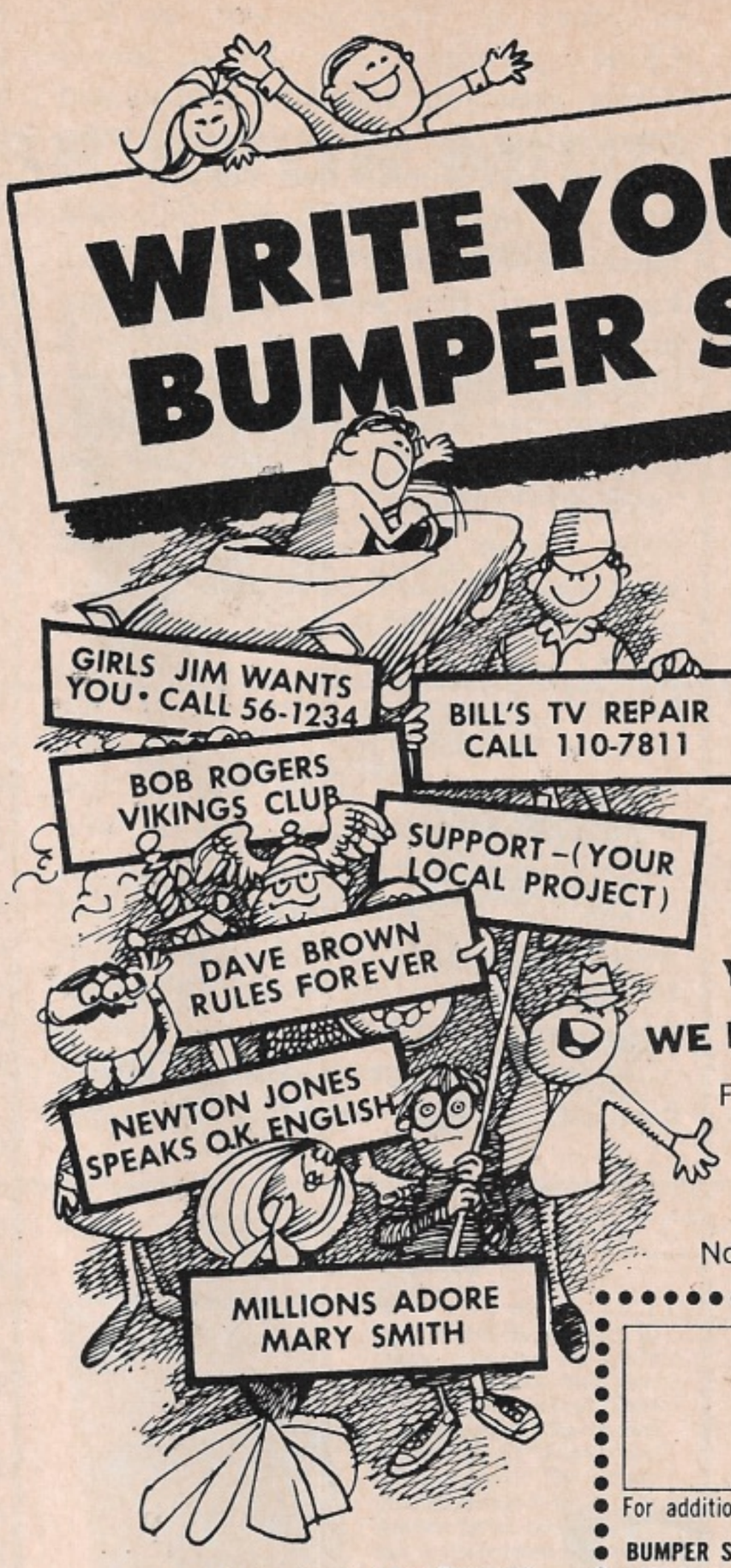
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cotics officer says that when authorities catch a suspected communist agent they usually "look for that tan, granular heroin from Tientsin, China." Over a five-year period, 280 of 700 Communist infiltrators arrested in South Korea carried heroin worth a total of $700,000.

It also was in Korea, as previously noted, that the Communists introduced sordid drug warfare. Today, Red China evidently has fomented comparable savagery not in just Vietnam—but even in Africa's uranium-rich Leopoldville, Congo. Just notice the sequence of events after two Peking-trained fanatics, Pierre Mulede, a guerrilla leader, and Christophe Gbenye, "Congo Peoples' Republic president," began to "liberate" the Congo.

Mulede was seen "advising" four Congolese witch doctors. Soon, although the Congolese government had outlawed witchcraft, 24 witch doctors were seen teaching primitive minds how "pain killers from Hong Kong" and "magic battle tranquilizers" made them invulnerable to bullets. These would-be terrorists were shot with blank cartridges to prove it. Then precisely as Red China's premier, Chou En-lai, toured Africa, preaching anti-Americanism and announcing that "prospects for revolution are excellent all over Africa," over 100 of Mulede's drugged followers butchered Congolese villages with bush knives, until they were shot down running directly into the Gungu garrison's blazing machine guns.

Later five Red Chinese ships openly delivered mortars, machine guns and "medical supplies" to Brazzaville's Point Noire. Chinese also dispensed what Brother Jozef Schoonen, an Australian missionary then in Brazzaville, called "large quantities of opium and heroin." Subsequent atrocities in the adjacent Leopoldville Congo—as other gun-runners joined in—shocked the free world. Simba warriors, decorated with feathers and monkey fur, echoed the communist byword "imperialists" and massacred approximately 250 white foreigners (including dozens of Americans) and 10,000 Congolese.

At least four separate religious groups held as hostages witnessed the communist-led rebels encite themselves with pills or smoke "bongi," then mutilate, and sometimes cannibalize, their victims. "You could see this stuff make the savage absolutely wild," recalls one American missionary who survived the Stanleyville massacre. "It made him fearless and allowed him to do what he might not otherwise do—run straight at a gun."

Two situations alarmingly point out how this fiendish plot could engulf all of emerging Africa unless stopped now. Last year Red China shipped 1,025 tons of arms through Tanzania's Dar es Salaam and had "embassies" in 17 of 32 African nations from which it could organize its avowed "revolutions." And a United Nations Drug Seminar recently found narcotics usage throughout Africa "serious," although the continent has "no cultivation of opium poppy nor manufacture of opiates." Regardless of these drugs' origin, Peking-disciplined communists readily use *any* addict as their spear carrier—even in the United States.

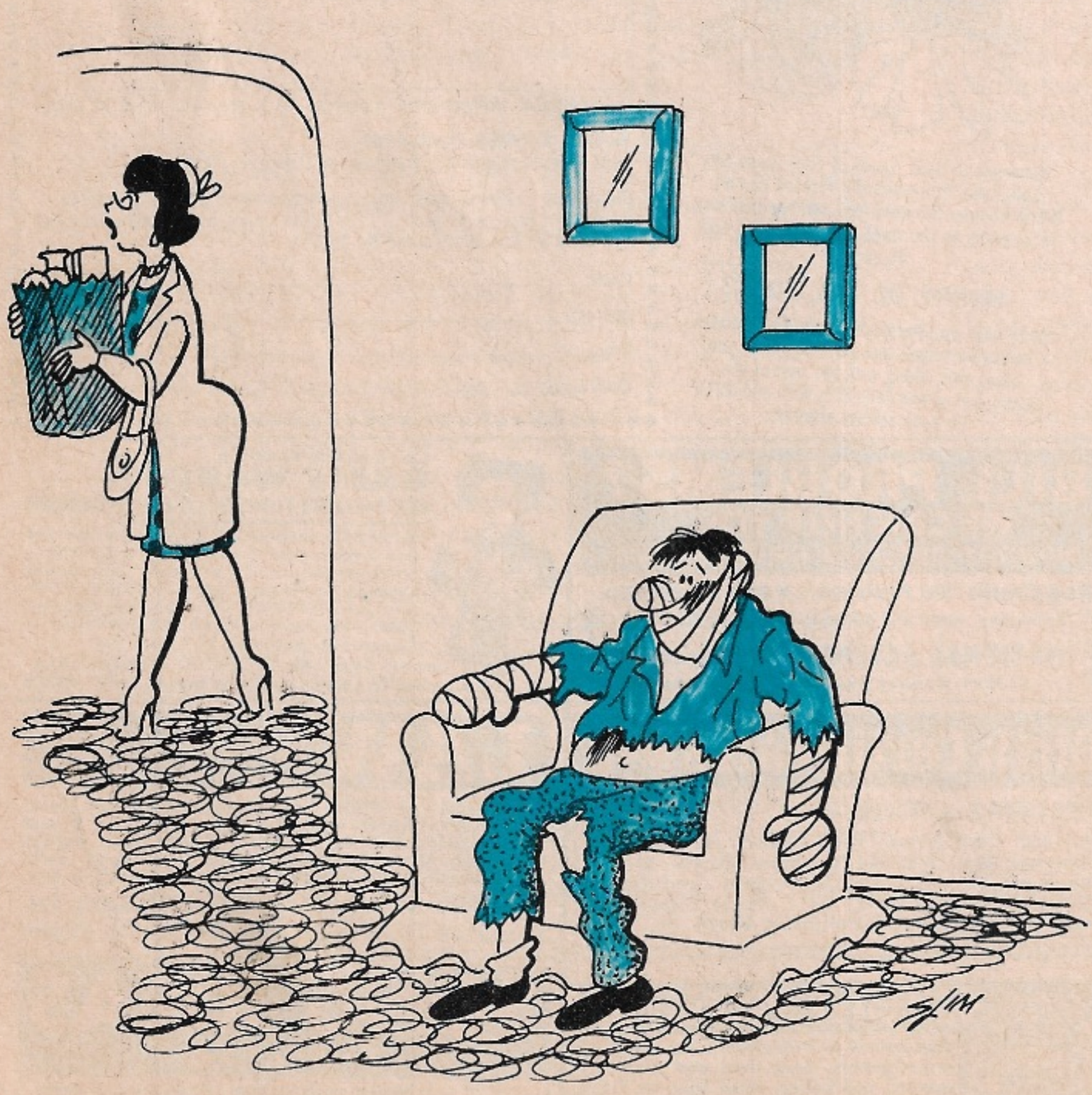
This tactic, apparently, was employed during the five-day riots in Harlem in 1964. In early July of that year, Rev. O. D. Dempsey, long time director of a drug rehabilitation center in Harlem, noticed that dozens of desperate addicts, most with $50-a-day habits, were being led to a new "clinic."

"We attended the first meeting," Reverend Dempsey told me, "and saw men with pro-communist backgrounds give Harlem's addicts—addicts who will do *anything* to get a fix—money for dope, plus guns to prepare for a revolution."

Meanwhile, two American Negroes who favor China's violent brand of communism (one of them had just returned from Red China) were, according to an FBI report, soliciting malcontents to form block committees and fight "police brutality," to "kill judges and cops," and distribute leaflets explaining how to riot. When a fiery street corner rally turned into a march to a police station, the junkies earned their fix money. "These addicts, paid by the communist agents, started throwing rocks, stirred up the riots, and played a major role in looting stores," emphasizes Reverend Dempsey.

This far-reaching plot evolved from Mao Tse-tungs use of opium crops—then grown by individuals—to help finance his guerrilla warfare in China during the Nineteen 30's and 40's. When he eventually gained control of mainland China in 1949, his finance minister, Po-I-Po, directed foreign sales of opium—then nationalized by a "Central Opium Prohibition Board"—through "traders" and the communist govern-

(*continued on page* 92)



"Edgar, did you know that sexy new neighbor of ours teaches karate?"

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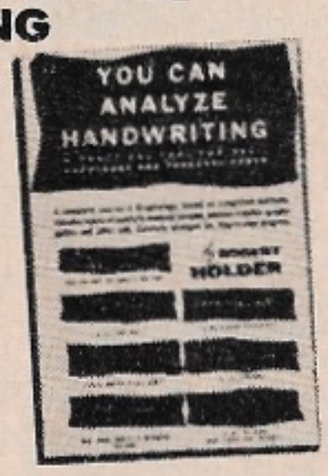

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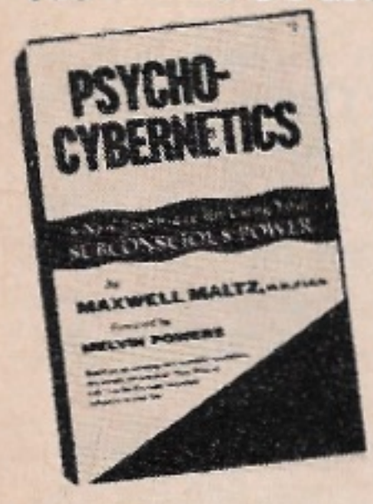

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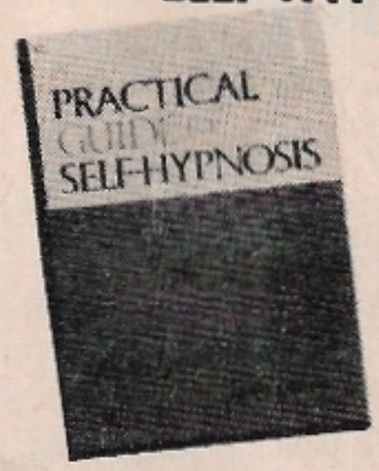

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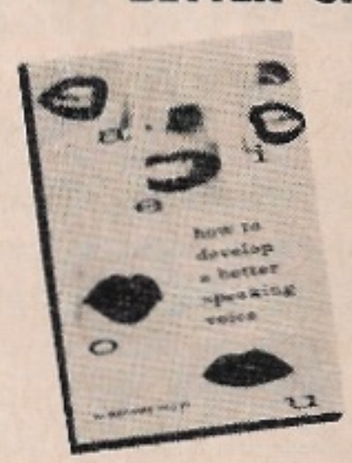

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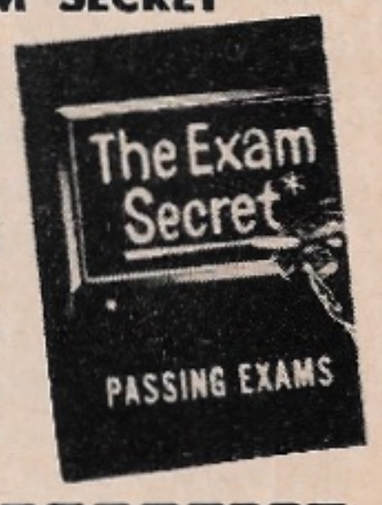

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CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS PLEASE ADD 4% SALES TAX

(*continued from page* 90)
ment's Bank of China in Hong Kong.

Soon a clear pattern emerged: Red Chinese officials indiscriminately showed samples to smugglers or businessmen and offered to fill orders "up to 500 tons." A South China Trade Bureau "executive" was caught in Tokyo carrying 33 pounds of Yunnan's "A" brand morphine. Hundreds of Chinese girls offered United States servicemen, then in the Orient for the Korean War, drugs so potent that they caused instant addiction. The United Nations forces found 21,500 pounds of boxed Chinese opium next to North Korea's Ministry of Commerce building—plus two 10 x 12 foot rooms filled with one-pound cans of morphine inside.

Still when the "traders" met in Peking in 1952, U.S. intelligence sources determined, Po said that the 800 tons of opium sold for about $70 million (in U.S. dollars) was "short of the goal" and could be "substantially expanded."

To speed up that expansion, the government replaced Po with one Jung Tzu-ho. Production obviously was accelerated. Red Chinese newspapers soon announced: "The 8th moon of the lunar calendar is the time for the planting of the poppy" and "all dry fields in Canton's suburbs will be devoted to poppy cultivation since it produces a higher yield than rice."

How much more can we expect this opium production to increase? Might Peking attempt to introduce dope warfare in South America's underdeveloped areas? Or even increase subversion and smuggling in the U.S.?

Although unable to surmise what Red China might precisely do, authorities contend that drugs appear so rooted in Mao Tse-tung's master plan that any of China's new footholds definitely will become dope outlets. Since Albania has allied with Peking, for example, light tan Chinese opium has trickled from its borders.

And since China has denounced Russian ideology, dope is said to be used *against* the Soviet Union. According to an Indian source, Soviet police detected a Chinese heroin ring in Irkutsk, a Siberian gold-mining center near its politically smoldering border with China and Outer Mongolia. Then in Russia's indirect manner of acknowledging that narcotics suddenly was a problem, the government amended its Criminal Code to make it a crime to "entice" a minor to use narcotics.

Moreover, the UN Narcotics Commission has been informed, Red Chinese traffickers recently have been seen trying to recruit new opium distributors in West Germany, France, Switzerland, Spain, and, again close to the U.S.—in Mexico.

Regardless of where Red China attempts to sell narcotics, it never forgets that in this opium war, there is one major enemy: the United States. Not long ago, the Peking poppy pushers had the perverted gall to even broadcast this propaganda through its New China News Agency: "U.S. narcotics are being introduced into various parts of the world by the more than one million aggressive troops overseas."

★ **THE END**

PREDICTIONS FOR 1967 . . . AND BEYOND!

[*continued from age 13*]

over the earth in all directions. Simultaneously, peoples of every race, religion, and color (black, yellow, red, brown and white), each kneeling and lifting his arms in worshipful adoration, surrounded him. They were all as one." Unlike previous visions, which had gradually faded away from Jeane, this one moved ever nearer until she seemed to be in the very midst of the action, joining in the adoring worship. "I felt like a tiny seed ready to sprout and grow," she says, "but I was only one of millions of similar seeds. I knew within my heart, 'Here is the beginning of wisdom.' " The room was becoming dark again, and though she was still caught up in the spell of the vision, Jeane glanced automatically at her bedside clock. The time was 7:17 a.m.

What does it mean? What is the significance of this strange visitation on a dull February morning in Washington, a third of the way around the world from Egypt? Jeane feels that she has been shown that answer. A bit haltingly, she explains it this way: "A child, born somewhere in the Middle East shortly after 7 a.m. (EST) on February 5, 1962, will revolutionize the world. Before the close of the century he will bring together all mankind in one all-embracing faith. This will be the foundation of a new Christianity, with every sect and creed united through this man who will walk among the people to spread the wisdom of the Almighty Power.

"This person, though born of humble peasant origin, is a descendant of Queen Nefertiti and her Pharaoh husband; of this I am sure. There was nothing kingly about his coming—no kings or shepherds to do homage to this newborn baby—but he is the answer to the prayers of a troubled world. Mankind will begin to feel the great force of this man in the early 1980's, and during the subsequent 10 years the world as we know it will be reshaped and revamped into one without wars or suffering. His power will grow greatly until 1999, at which time the peoples of this earth will probably discover the full meaning of the vision."

Attempting to describe her own sensation, Jeane says: "I felt suspended and enfolded, as if I were surrounded by whipped cream. For the first time I understood the full meaning of the Biblical phrase, 'My cup runneth over.' I loved all mankind. I felt that I would never again need food or sleep, because I had experienced perfect peace."

As a reporter, I felt there were questions that must be asked. How could she be sure that the queen in her vision was Nefertiti? Who was the Pharaoh who disappeared back into the sun? Why was Joseph in the vision? Jeane could answer only in part. She said that she recognized Nefertiti from a small bust of the famed Egyptian Queen, which a friend once brought to her from Cairo. She "knew" that the Pharaoh was married to Nefertiti but had no idea of his name or identity. Joseph seemed to present the child to the world, but she did not know why.

Baffled by the meaning of the strangely compelling vision, I consulted the Old Testament to jog my memory about Joseph. I recalled, of course, that as the favorite son of Jacob he had been sold into Egyptian bondage by jealous older brothers. I knew that eventually he saved his family from starvation, when famine came, but beyond that . . . what? Turning to Genesis, I read that "hidden things were revealed to him" and he was able to "interpret dreams." Because of this, a grateful Pharaoh made him governor of all Egypt and presented him with a wife, Asenath, whose father Potipherah was an influential priest.

So Joseph could understand hidden meanings and interpret dreams! I next turned to the Encyclopaedia Britannica and learned that Nefertiti was the wife of Pharaoh Amenhotep IV who, after abandoning the worship of Amon, "devoted himself to that of the Aton (the solar disk)." He thereafter changed his name to Ikhnaton and built a new capital dedicated to worship of the sun on the banks of the Nile above Cairo. Archaeological evidence suggested that Nefertiti was also an "ardent supporter of the Aton (sun worship) religion." They

(*continued on page* 94)